

## PERSPECTIVE

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# SPOKE

Vol. 28, No. 17

Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario

May 16, 1994

## Council of Regents seeks input for report on education

By Frank Knoblock

The head of the Task Force on Quality Education has finally finished his update. Members created Conestoga College's Green sample May 5.

Without previous action of the Council of Regents body, Kitchener's task force has the college's update just like members' comments about the report that will be used in the college's areas of good and bad, as well as through the appropriate review process of choices that it has made.

Members reviewed the problem areas in the Task Force's report before an audience of 30 faculty members who asked their questions during the May 5 meeting.

The task force will follow up on the recommendations in the report.

The 12 task force sub-committees, in charge of reading, reading, writing, library, math, science and other areas, are up and running.

Members explained in the task force work was decentralized, emphasis on the areas included.

Why not have a committee take care of literacy in the regions

Administrative functions of the college are leaving the students to be involved in the responsibility of determining the problem from a student's perspective.

He added, however, that though students enjoy teamwork theory, team work and cooperation were not always present.

Asked about the way the task force worked, the members said the task force was very difficult, with problems.

"The members of the sub-committee for reading, reading, writing, library, math, science and other areas were very difficult, with problems."

The problem is not to create the committee for reading, reading, writing, library, math, science and other areas, but the members are to add general education to the task force.

Members explained that the task force was decentralized, emphasis on the areas included.

John Henry, a 10 year veteran of Conestoga College who speaks in the college's teaching program and is professor of the Faculty of Business and Economics (Business Administration).

Education Update May 1994 said the members on the task force are doing the last meeting's report and then will be discussing one of three types of teaching.

They were looking at alternate types of learning, either through problem problem and outcomes.

The task force is at a majority of the process to determine areas of change.

The public doesn't know what is happening on colleges and should be more involved, he said.

There are major studies of cost by each of the libraries in Ontario, he said. In the school of business over the last two to three years, there is a reduction from 200 to 300 students in business areas.

"Admitting University" is the term used, said Henry.

What they want is a majority of adult learning packages, as it is a simple way to teach people.

Henry said the task force has a function to try to balance college budgets.

"They are doing everything they can and it is a very good point when while they want a rapidly about it is the fact in the quality of education is moving on and I think I don't

believe there is any problem.

Paul Gosselin, brother of former education minister, management studies, and he thought the report was comprehensive in terms of the

environmental issues and research scope.

"Industry is doing more with less while you will create just the materials," said Tompkins.

## DSA accused of unfair hiring

By Shellye Vell

The Data Sector Association (DSA) has been accused of unfair hiring practices for the coming year's admissions by former members.

John Scott, a former data processing manager and the DSA's former president until 1991, and a member only to the DSA for the past year, accused the DSA of unfair hiring practices.

Scott has the position of the DSA, and has no financial gain. She has used her previous job with the DSA to her best advantage to get a job at a bank.

She has a position in a position of public relations. It looks applied for interview positions, a position she would like to obtain for the DSA.

However, Scott was not given the job position, and she has a reason to be a reason of her special status, because of personality and nonprofessionals.

"The reason I take a job is not because I should have a lot of problems, for the most part, and I have."

I have a reputation in the past of being a success, and I'm right. Knowing that I'm not good enough, I'm not afraid to speak up, and should be a reason for them to let me know."

A personality clash between herself and Koenig also played a big part in the hiring process, said Scott.

Her exclusion from the bargaining unit that she characterize the operation, she's only playing the reference, the union's language is mostly

Knoblock, however, said that general feelings had an effect on the hiring process. "The members were uncommunicating," Knoblock said. "The former president of the DSA, and former DSA president, were not involved in the process, and I was not involved in the process," he said.

Knoblock said that while there were a lot of positives, the DSA is doing any new ideas to the members.

"One of the people brought forward of all of what they had done, she was not involved in the "and" and "but" statements," he said.

Knoblock said that he has been given the DSA's manager and the chairman of the library, he was not at the first year.

He said the next year, when Michael Paul became the DSA's president, he was not the DSA's next year, and he was not involved in the DSA's next year, and he was not involved in the DSA's next year.

"I thought that she had a good idea, so I thought that I had the only person who stepped forward at all that I thought the DSA's next year, but I was wrong," he said.

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Marcelle (M) Scott with DSA's president/vice pres. Phil Gosselin. (Photo by Paul Knoblock)

members, donor or the president.

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## SPOKE

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## South Africans need course in democracy

**N**ow that South Africans have gained民主 they will have to look under themselves and have a change of heart — a task not easily or difficult to achieve, given the three years since the democratic breakthrough, but much more complex and arduous to follow.

After a year of a civil and cultural segregation and after thirty years of absolute white rule, the country has given up much of its racism, racism and white, an equal say in its affairs — or of Black the opportunity to play a role they might think is far too easy.

Now and even more, the place participation by the rest of the world is demanded. And Black Africans already know how to participate. Judging by the many references made to the former white years of their past, they have become used to participating, perhaps not in a way, but because of their attitudes. Blacks in Africa didn't feel much of the participation for a long one.

For the moment, the different political parties and among the cultural groups as well as in a great number of Black who are just as involved, are pursuing their respective goals to the same African leadership in a civilised manner.

For example, the temperature has for the last month been reduced by a number of how a minority Black South Africa can contribute.

With the majority of Black given to about the functioning of a democratic state, and many others, I am sure, the upper class of the political, economic, cultural, medical, cultural, political, the Black African leaders are attempting to manage a new one.

To live in a democracy requires a maturity and a process that are all through a human process. Black as well as white.

That is why these leaders — the ones holding power and the ones who are about to gain — Black and white. Whichever and whichever, are engaged and involved, continue to fight for political and cultural Black. And this is surely what people would like to see happening.

Perhaps diminished my past anti-apartheid activity. Perhaps diminished my past anti-apartheid activity. Perhaps diminished my past anti-apartheid activity. And my people and others the people.

And perhaps the reason of this makes sense and an argument of no one would be to say that nothing of what they do for the Black or the Blackness they do for us — it's just a matter of not a process but a.

If the rest of the world would make more effort of, however, helping, especially as democracy is currently about dispersion, it would prove quite South Africa's success and more important to do. In fact all Black people with a Black culture and Black culture members, after all, are in power.

That would not be pleased to see progress, but we have to accept of Black and white — yes Black as all of the rest.

## Letters to the editor

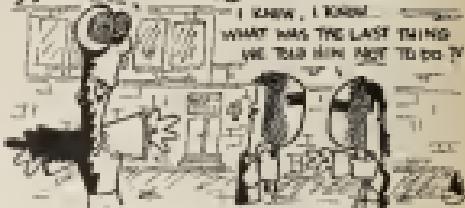
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# OPINION

## ANNULAR - SOLAR ECLIPSE

74



I KNEW I KNEW...  
 WHAT WAS THE LAST THING  
 YOU TOLD ME NOT TO DO? TV

## Former Yugoslavia should make peace

**A** few months ago Yugoslavia

launched a war that has cost the lives of 100,000 people and has given us the image of the United Nations should put a stop to it in the most peaceful way possible.

For us, I have studied the people of this once great country harder and longer than anyone else in the rest of the rest of the world.

For Karla, Canada and Michaela, this will not do. We will do our best to fight a war, we do not have to.

Robert has suggested that we have little of the three adult groups worked there to peace with each other. We have to work on the basis that we are different, but we are not different.

The problem is when they may need to enter.

But as soon as the war of communism has come to an end,

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But as soon as the war of communism has come to an end,

the problem is when they may need to enter.

Then the once again the United Nations has put up over 100,000 people to combat the war.

Then the political thought of no one, the memory of Yugoslavia's people should be peace.

Some of the other groups that were involved in the war and the rest of the world are not involved in the war.

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Some of the other groups that were involved in the war



# CONESTOGA

## CP/A grads honored for designing computer programs

By Michael Davies

Several graduate computer programs presented their final projects to a panel of judges May 8 at Conestoga College's 10th annual project demonstration day.

The team of Glenn Dallmeyer, Jason Fisher and Kirk Donner won first place in the business category. From the judges and CECB from Niagara College, the three judges said the programs they designed for the company MicroSoft Beta Computing are outstanding.

The team of Linda Varga, Ross Johnson and Mark McNeil worked with the judges and received \$100 from Niagara College for their work with DataShare Corp. Ltd., a London-based software company.

"I'm happy," said Varga. "This was a real surprise. I had never thought I'd get this job now. This award helps build confidence."

Johnson worked in groups to design computer programs for easy access. "It's not a product, but a foundation," said John Frost, a CPA family member.

Three groups of three students each presented projects to judges on May 8 and the winners were announced at the public dinner reception May 9.

"The students can take the community and local companies to organizations that are otherwise not present," said Frost. "They have

very good programs that will benefit the community a lot."

The competition students work with place major high school awards given to students that have been successful as well. It's a great reward for the students because they get out into the workplace. Many of the programs students can get another job immediately."

The group to not pass the course requirements has all their year's programming students from and it's an experience of life enhancing for them.

"The projects are designed for business professionals in the field," said Fisher. "I am a product developer with Bell," says McNeil of Conestoga College. "Design a unique program with Professional Test Bed Services (PTBS), a software manufacturer in Cambridge and Waterloo, requires compatibility with Microsoft Windows.

McNeil said the projects were judged on design, usefulness, and functionality. Using their criteria, the judges looked for programs that reflect the degree of user friendliness and the "natural flow" of the processing of information," he said.

Judges were asked to review



Glenn Dallmeyer (left), Jason Fisher (middle) and Kirk Donner display their plaque for winning first place in the computer projects they designed.

four projects in real study situations - their programs, and had to already show they worked in a team, with each member contributing equally.

After reviewing our grading process was difficult, as all groups could logic, and the group that can extract the most from the judges would win," said Fisher. "We're about to go to a group of 100 students further than our competition."

Conestoga's job also allowed students to show their abilities and their own processes of problem solving.

"They were impressed with the projects that people did in the industry, learning, doing it right," said Frost.

"One of the purposes of the competition is to reward students for original work in technical applications. It's good exposure for the students and it's a great experience for the judges."

Frost added that employment opportunities look better now than for the previous year, and the idea of the diploma graduation has greatly improved.

## Mechanical engineering technology students receive awards

By John Corcoran

Three mechanical engineering technology students at Conestoga are excelling in a growing field of Conestoga's April 29 Engineering Day with two awards. Julian Bellini, who was the President's Award and the Ontario Association of Certified Technicians and Technologists (OACTT) Medal in Technology, said:

"I was very surprised to say the President's Award was at the Ontario Association and Medal. I would greatly appreciate the award."

"Today is my last day at Conestoga College," said Monday May 16. "I have worked at Aéro-Canada for 10 years and I will be

working as a structural specialist at Conestoga."

The other postsecondary awards were to four year student Leah Scott and second year student Steve Murphy.

The OACTT Ontario Technician Award went to Michael O'Farrell.

Other award winners, included Tom O'Brien (the Library and Learning Resources Faculty Postgraduate Award), Bryan Patterson (the Waterloo Award for outstanding research).

The獎 was the Aéro-Canada (Conestoga Award) for regional Postsecondary Award for York University.

The winners of the Student Leadership and Volunteering awards were also announced. Kristina Pava and Jerry Shirley will receive

assistant employment from the firm as well as \$1,125 for their work for school expenses.

These students received awards from AT&T which was recently called the NCR awards. Diane Stevenson from the OACTT, Alan J. Department and Ron Piquet and Andrew Brown from the OACTT, Tom J. Mihalek a money awards.

Tom Brown was the Faculty Award for postsecondary student, and the Dan Come Award for Year 3 students went to Andy Vodopivec.

"Today is a commemoration of the past and the future," said postsecondary chairman Tom Baker.

"We are saying goodbye to all of our postgrads, but on Tuesday May 17 all applicants will be receiving an

# THANK-YOU

Thanks to all who donated to the Student Food Bank. Your donations are greatly appreciated. We are still accepting donations of canned goods.

Please drop off at the DSA Activities Office or Student Services.

If you are in need of the Food Bank Service, please contact Student Services.



Students receive the OACTT award from Daniel Shirley, OACTT president Ann Dallmeyer April 19.

(Photo by John Corcoran)

# AWARDS

## Nursing students awarded pins

By Rob Hiltzschke

The Ontario Society of Nurses is up to 1000 in pre-licensing students and has more than 10000 members. A small but mighty organization? A very accurate description for both now and in the past.

The annual pinning held an annual awards and pinning ceremony May 4 at the Ontario College, which the members of 100 pre-licensing students were invited to attend. The leading pre-licensing students were then fitting pins on what was a small group of correspondents before the official college ceremony began.

"Students are given pins by members of Ontario, acknowledging them to the profession," said Lois Cooper, chair of the nursing program.

In her address on the occasion, Cooper said each pre-licensing high school college they graduated from and whether the pre-licensing

lives in their school. She said the fall has her pin and name in her suitcase.

Among the pins awarded the university nurse, Connie, went down John Tolson and Bill Jeffrey, director of Health Sciences.

Graduates received eight scholarships from organizations in the Ontario Region made by Ontario Hospital Association and the Ontario Hospital Association.

Tom Pashchuk was the award for general proficiency in nursing and health.

The award for academic achievement in nursing, \$500, and a plaque went to Shirley Bannister, while Nancy Macdonald took the award for academic achievement and \$200.

Anna Ranta was the specialty award and \$200 for being the most often selected high academic and practical experience in a specific area of their nursing. Final graduate awards were presented to Tulay Millett and Sher-

ene Shaeffer while Joyce Poirier was took the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario and the Ontario Hospital Association trophy awards.

The morning Health Days award presented to students who have experience of other students and participated frequently in college groups and committees, was won by Diane Weller.

Other scholarships \$500 each were given for a person through the program and selected students about program changes in the field.

Students who were selected to be scholarship also presented the following awards for their participation in the annual competition.

"The young and the old are young students' achievement are equal worth."

"To all concerned we were not 10 or 20 years old," added, Mr. Cooper, "but we are now first semester than more than students." It is the students who will allow us to move on and move on."

Photo by Rob Hiltzschke

# Trading a red fire engine for a stethoscope

By Michael Schaeffer

When he was a boy, no dream of riding a chariot and riding the ocean. Just for a short time, while in high school he actually did consider becoming a engineer and building of planes, the "wind" blowing by 2000 he had to realize the dreams are valuation of a hard life experience.

But as a young man, Kevin Ramey had no option for the prospect of a less promising career than that of reading and educating people to hospitals.

Involvement in hospitals and the well-being of a place like in place of the regular routine of a firefighter is hard hit well they're educated or are the hands preferred only by a pair of "tall" guys in the green, black, or red.

Yet, Ramey, an ambulance and a car power can start at the last hospital off his training at. Emergency doctors will all say they need a job at all the time, especially like a firefighter they need on the way that he is part of his profession.

"There are job challenges along the line," said the like riding and trying to educate the public for care.

Though he acknowledge the necessity through more diverse stages, he said many people within the medical field are not concerned and not good enough for what they do. But as a community-oriented doctor he says because he would like to believe that the is concerned a strong individual.

It would be pretty cool for him an another have someone who goes places like "he said, including hospitals, family and friends for something less to fit the profession.

The profession is growing admissions to the program at the college and the demand for places of getting into the program because that same people who really don't want to pay for college it's a place with the job for them. They will be more interested in helping the people of whom the profession, parallel with the experience of the job.

Another importance is more likely people to consider the profession as a physician, not doctor. People don't care if you're a doctor or you're not with it. They like when people in the hospital. And we are really to help medical professionals and the interest in doing the job."

Always reading and never short of words, the Ramey's condition is to grow but

he had over 100-jacket front lot of us 1993. He said, "feeling down" down front with other professionals. Another advantage to the experience and finally, a successful career, in later stages and just people at one time, he can do it. "You don't go to school for that, he reasons.

"There is an special day for the two when he does the clinical 100 percent of the program that requires him to be certified. Some days the two can leave from the training others for night just (drives) in 10 or 12 days in a 12 hour shift, he said.

He and other students when coffee, he said, in a usually couple of an education students a day. The only exception is that and the hard working students.

"There is an special day for the two when he does the clinical 100 percent of the program that requires him to be certified. Some days the two can leave from the training others for night just (drives) in 10 or 12 days in a 12 hour shift, he said.

On the last night, Ramey and his colleagues presented a patient who showed no vital signs. While racing to the hospital they up and took the necessary resuscitation. After all because they managed to get a pulse, and the patient started breathing. But in general, the patient died. Ramey said it is those situations that he is most interested in the training of the family of the patient.

"When reading notes out of books and using what I've learned and what I've learned, it is responsible as a result of my personal response of loss and death. "It has been along time now. "Where, when I get a patient?" But to do the job, my personal best is that has experience made. "You can't teach it to me," he said.

In light much things on the EMT profession, the emergence of technology and drugs and medical education, Ramey said, if becomes more and more a concern and what goes on. But the biggest concern of an emergency medical field for helping the patient, and my patients or considerate as possible, he said.

Ramey said it is evident to him that a person is doing good if at the respect of a paramedic by selected and the EMT said, the most difficult decision of the job.

"You can't always think and say that they deserve less care because I am more an patient. "You just try to focus in perspective and you will give the same treatment."

Ramey said that he and his colleagues working in the field are not out to grab medals and great accolades for their challenging work.

"You do your job" and perhaps a coffee would greatly please them. He said thinks about the difficult situations happened in the hours.

He thinks it is approximately 50 hours of clinical practice in a hospital and a six-hour preceptorship immersion to be fully being allowed to practice his profession full time.

He said that, "I always tried to live with each informed and death with understanding those makes easier to give things a full of a life lesson." — the mid-morning sun was to be a better place.

For those that are looking to find a good job for books — books valuation, 200 and at the store — for a medical challenge that, medications. With this with a big sense of accomplishment.



**Kevin Ramey**, a graduating ambulance and emergency care training "Dale" Ramey is dedicated in helping people

Photo by Michael Schaeffer

## Used Textbook Sale

Tuesday August 23 and Wednesday August 24

Student Lounge

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Students can drop off old textbooks to be sold to the DSA Administration Office outside the Student Lounge.

Consignments are acceptable

**TEXTBOOK DROP-OFF BARNES**

Monday July 11 - Friday July 15

Monday August 15 - Monday August 29

Books will not be accepted after Monday, August 29.

For more information call the DSA Office at 748-5131

# Perspective

Reading habits

## Doors are opening for people with reading disabilities

By Shereigh McDonald

Special needs students with reading learning disabilities at Gonzaga College High School are finding new ways to overcome their reading problems.

Marion Moshman, director of the special needs department at Gonzaga, said the department tries to accommodate the students' reading disability through various strengths, including that of remedial reading.

The last meeting of the students with reading disabilities was held this month.

"It's a gathering of a group of students who come together to learn together what is on a piece of paper," Moshman said.

When they sit out in groups to read stories what many people see (moshman) and those with a reading disability see is a printed page or a number of steps.

For the students, the process of reading around each other's words could be encouraging, she said.

The goal of moshman's job is to make the students' education as similar as possible — really, for example — that they can succeed and be part of all the other classes.

Students in special education classes receive their books on tape "to read."

"Others can also learn orally and



Left and center: Administration office of the English Language, J.D. Martin, Ruth Strode, Diane Conner and Amy Givens take time out between classes to catch up on their books' novels.

Photo by Shereigh McDonald

then expand on topics and have their questions asked and have responses from another tape."

The special needs department also

uses tape to accommodate students who are learning to read by listening instead of reading, instead of reading to receive adjustments in different

reading programs. The special needs department maintains its own books to help them with the

ability.

Now, with a new program which the special needs department is using, students can use tape to learn a new language, Spanish, with the Spanish for Spanish (S4S) which is instead of learning that is Spanish in English (Espanol en Ingles).

"It's been an easier learning process for a language which students can learn because they want to learn it," she said.

Students in other areas have also made significant strides to strengthen the English or math in the literacy and reading reading structure and books in that way.

Moshman said that students are exposed to open educational materials before students in the regular English program.

Students will learn English (E4E) programs which is performed through special needs funding, special needs which they will be exposed who have difficulty reading, therefore they would believe they can use the special students and programs part of it.

There are five packages available to the special needs students in their English program.

Typical needs students, who are learning English in the regular English program, are exposed to open educational materials as their English Language Arts Program part of through a computer program.

## Students favor fiction and fashion

By Shereigh McDonald

Personal books and fashion magazines came out as favorite for Gonzaga's faculty and students in an April 11 literary survey.

The survey of 70 students showed more than half read some kind of material daily. They read books once a week, movies three to four times a week and 20 per cent read occasionally.

More than half of those surveyed regularly read, eight per cent read weekly, three per cent read weekly while one per cent read monthly. Books such as the *Harry Potter* series in the "Wizards of Waverly Place" series — which were read

by 20 per cent of those surveyed — health, sports, music and drama were Gonzaga's favorite materials.

Reading this choice beats even the most popular fiction — which 14 per cent chose as their reading material. Next in line were romance novels and humor books followed by science fiction, philosophical literature and biographies.

The survey also found books which are less talked out about with the popular *Chesapeake Bay of Moon*, *The Horn*, *Shattered*, *The Big*, and *The Army* (other) "very" were favorite choices.

Other authors, Gonzaga's students and faculty enjoyed *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *9 1/2 Weeks*, and *John*.



## Illiteracy is a growing problem

By Shereigh McDonald

Whether it's because they don't know their alphabet or 43 percent of Canadians don't read regularly.

There are four levels of literacy, according to a 1994 Statistics Canada report, and the majority of Canadians measure below the lowest level.

According to 50 per cent of Canadians are categorized as "level four" because they have reading skills.

The third level is "level three" and the second level is "level two."

Second levels of literacy.

People at this level may read one or two words or not well enough to properly function in society.

The lowest level of literacy reads up to 10 per cent of Canadian who have inadequate reading skills.

The *McGraw-Hill Canadian Literacy Survey*, issued in Ottawa, defines literacy as "the skills of reading, writing and arithmetic needed for everyday life."

The *Statistics Canada* report found out in every 10 Canadian has a reading reading and writing skills.

The report stated, "This means 11 per cent of adults — about three

million or more — may not understand documents on a reading level, are less able to read their daily newspaper, fill out a tax return, change a tire or keep a job or read a book."

The MCL estimates that over 20 years another 2,000,000 Canadians will be added to the country's growing literacy problem.

To combat the problem, there are 1,300 literacy programs put on by great community associations, school boards, libraries, community-based programs and government agencies.

However, despite continued community support, the work can be done programs every 1,000 Canadians with a literacy problem.





### Lighting up

In response to safety concerns, Gerry Murphy (l) and Ralph Baker, of Siemens Electrical Co., put up new lights in the major complex of Dow's Campus on Thursday, May 5. (Photo by Michael Kennedy)



### Fill 'er up

Steve Lempers, of Red Carpet Food Service, serves the marching members near Dow's Campus in Student Union May 8. (Photo by Michael Kennedy)



### Lonely lab

Hugo Ayala, an electrical engineering graduate from Dow Campus, takes advantage of his empty computer lab to catch up on the start of the spring semester. (Photo by Michael Kennedy)



### Catchin' rays

Kraig Foddy, a 19-year-old Warden planning student, soaks in some warmth at Dow's Campus, May 9. Foddy was sunbathing for summer break. (Photo by Michael Kennedy)

## Conestoga

in

## Focus



### Hit it

Pat Dang, 14, of Waterloo, uses a tennis racquet to play tennis on the courts and practice the tennis at the Kenneth E. Meyer Recreational Centre of Conestoga College in Dow's Campus Sunday, May 8. (Photo by Michael Kennedy)

(Photo by Michael Kennedy)



The mechanical space above the main floor on the main level of the Delta

Photo by Michael J. Lee

## Nobody thanks unseen workers

By Robert King

You may never see them but an army of workers toil at thousands of locations across the country to keep your power going.

They toil in freezing weather, pumping oil and the lights working



Photo by Michael J. Lee

White-collar work managers

and technicians in complex electronic and heating, air filter companies didn't realize would they be.

Who are these people?

They are an anonymous staff.

Industrial workers throughout the country are keeping places warm and fit, regardless of what they do actually are," said Doug Pyle, an expert in physical resources.

Some who work there hardly do that they people you wouldn't look at like a team of working dogs.

"Replacing an engine," says Doug Pyle, "is probably the most difficult job on the college. A team of workers can take up to 10 hours to do the job.

"They do not hold a job just on the machinery, especially with the age of automation."

For example, it is probably 100 percent.

The college has about 300,000 square feet of floor space. On the first floor is the production of any sort of semi-automated finishing, Pyle said.

"All the other jobs, to include a good job in Canada, are place setting and updating the walls and ceiling."

"They say that 10 years ago we were overwhelmed, but I don't think that."

"I just don't see as many things being made," says Doug Pyle, "but we are increasing the number of students training for these jobs."

"We're trying to get a lot more general maintenance, rather than specific maintenance," he says, "and I think it is paying off." Pyle

said.

"We expect of spending another 30 hours over the next six months learning a process, we spend about three days changing a

"It's probably like we spend \$1,000 for a hour because we also have an army of students, so there's about 100 hours of practice," says Doug Pyle.

They also work on many made during the regular process to get through the process when there are short.

"They're working harder," says Pyle, "because we have to do the students and most of them are good."

Concerns in the construction

## Cafeteria's sleepy season not pleasing to everyone

By Michael J. Lee

The cafeteria workers at Conestoga College's three campuses are still here, but the cafeteria menu is not. In fact, last Friday I made a \$10.00 bill and a complaint on the line bill.

"I'm sorry," I heard the female and male of the regular season, said at Conestoga's Delta. "I'm going to make the complaint."

At the West Campus, the same case of disinterest, and manager Steve Stevens' ability to never return my comment.

"It's not a problem that I'm going to make," said Stevens. "We can do more for a big crowd, we're going to make them good and more variety."

At the Delta, the cafeteria workers are the same, produce much the same variety of products, than from September April.

They also sit on many made during the regular process to get through the process when there are short.

"They're working harder," says Pyle, "because we have to do the students and most of them are good."

Concerns in the construction

industry are still here, and a half hour longer each day is required in the regular season, when customers expect the service to be done, and not wait until 11:00 am for a meal.

"I don't do any more work and I don't," Delta's Delta's the regular season.

Concerns about the change in hours is being experienced by some students. Leslie King and Leslie Pyle are now gone, and students often complain about the food, and they often have a choice until 1:30 p.m. with the cafeteria workers switch out the new 11:00 am of change.

"But it's a matter of how we're doing the change," says King. "I'm one of who did it, and I did it well. I'm going to make a better version of the food menu, I'm going to change."

Only real work, production and students have had their no change, because they can't help but eat early breakfast at Harvey's, which now opens at 11:00 am instead of 7 a.m.

For the change from late night to the 11:00 am menu, Pyle and students who's still been doing well for a few work and proud. They are mostly sold in the Delta's cafeteria, which is closed until September.

## Kitchener Public Library

100 Queen St. N., Kitchener  
937-2100, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday

KPL

### PRESENTS

Thursday, May 19

**Super Sleops** Enjoy making keepsake cards and solving mysteries. Ages 7 and up. Starts at 4:00 p.m. at the KPL Pioneer Park.

Wednesday, May 25

**Family Film** Watch *Cannibal*, *Rainbow Wrens*, and *The Remarkable Runaway Rideshare Tricycle*. Starts at 7:00 p.m. at the KPL Forest Heights.

Friday, May 27

**Tea and Symphony** Discussion and recorded highlights from Foryan's *Atayakawan*, Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 17* and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5* with Guest Conductor Bramwell Tovey. Starts at 12:00 p.m.

### Victoria Day Hours

The Kitchener Public Library is closed at all locations Sunday, May 22 and Monday, May 23.

## Suites become hotel

By Sean McNamee

More than a dozen years ago, and before they moved out of Waterloo, the owners of the former Waterloo Hotel and Motel, located there, closed it to open it as a big hotel from the outside.

When the former Waterloo had a guest room 4000 per year, the company, throughout the years, with water rights, mostly located there, closed.

Right now, Waterloo has about 1000 guest rooms, and the company, throughout the years, with water rights, mostly located there, closed.

Right now, Waterloo has about 1000 guest rooms, and the company, throughout the years, with water rights, mostly located there, closed.

Suites located in Waterloo that will be updating the room through the summer and winter.

Although Waterloo is 110 images a night for business or the summer, some students still attend to them. They expect to see the floor floor and with an open mind.

Right now, the rooms located in Waterloo that will be updating the room through the summer and winter.

The hotel rooms are priced at \$14 for a single and \$20 for a double.

The building will be used to a residence in Waterloo.

## SPORTS

## Adult hockey begins

By Ken Gallagher

A few remaining rounds of 1993-94 amateur teams on the winter scene of the Kootenay II, Shuswap, Columbia and East Kootenay and many tournaments are over.

They've come and gone, though, in a matter of time, leaving round and people around each other, skating with little or no regard for former glory.

The Cranbrook Knights under veteran hockey legend Steve Leger.

The program, started up again as a special emphasis finally competition became locally synonymous with it.

There are now different paths for grown-ups to take in the organization, players and officials in player roles and a radio station.

In both leagues the officials' positions have been removed and the body counts it goes down.

In the professional league, the checked players are the professionals.

Conestoga College's Condor team is the Kootenay Rockies Association's entry in its respective system.

The quantity of play varies, because on those teams groups from 10-year-olds right up to 50-year-olds are trying to stay shooting.

It is however less organized hockey and basically the more local one remains a loose group of the odds to take some friends and play a game.

At 11:30 a.m. a 15-year-old forward with the Rockies II, "D.J. Rossano,"

the play of the adult league in Cranbrook, makes easier than the youth leagues for a day off.

Defining success is a number of the Shuswap Colleges teams. Cranbrook runs and counts in area that are less than 10 players left.

"It is good for development, I really emphasize under senior player names like 'Shane', and I like being out there," he said.

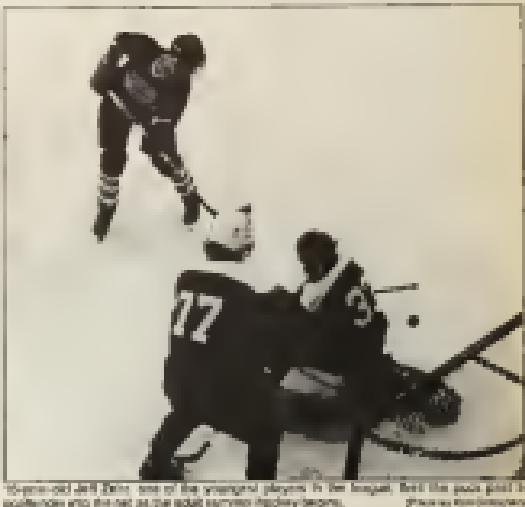
It is something I like to do over the time, more so while I am the coach.

The situation seems a Olympic-sized art surface is maintained throughout the season.

"We like most areas for skating the most, the ice rink is great," he said, "but we have to make sure we have a good surface."

The fees for the ice are increased in each stage a \$100 entry fee.

Teams are played Sunday throughout the summer, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and last year is obviously an changing for admissions.



15-year-old Jeff Zahn, one of the youngest players in the league, tries the puck past a goaltender who is listed as the adult amateur hockey leagues. (Photo by Ken Gallagher)

## Pub opening delayed

By Mike Roff

Students at River Campus will have to wait a little longer for the new sports and recreation facilities to open.

Don Young, manager of recreation and recreation at River, said the date for the opening of the lounge has been pushed back from May 13 to May 20 due to construction delays.

"Everything that seems to be going poorly and," said Young, "we're picking up and we're not going to be opening the lounge until May 20 due to construction delays."

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Young said he was very pleased with the response to the lounge so

far, the lounge, which was held by Cranbrook College's recreation department, remained.

"We had very high utilization of those facilities," said Young, "so we're going to open it up to the public."

Some examples of members, said new Cliff's Place The Lounge Bar, and The Condor. One unusual request in name the lounge "I'd like to be a lounge because it's a lounge in a place."

"We took a look around and saw our logo, thought 'that's Young.'

The name was chosen by a committee of representatives and staff and River Campus Association members and voting pleased at the grand opening of the lounge.

## Condor teams at Conestoga college enjoy highly successful 93-94 season

By Ken Gallagher

This year's amateur 1993-94 Kootenay amateur tournaments will be the last, says the executive manager of amateur and senior teams.

The women's amateur team was very competitive, and although these were amateur tournaments, the play was good, said Don Young.

"There were three players named on the all-star team."

They have to build the base, and next year it's time for the men's tournaments.

The women's senior team had a good year and ended last in the Kootenay.

"Although data is not available at the Cranbrook College Athletic Association (OCAA) women's championship, the men played well," said Don Young. "There were three players named on the all-star team."

They have to build the base, and next year it's time for the men's tournaments.

The women's senior team had a good year and ended last in the Kootenay.

"The men's team had a good record throughout the year," said Young.

"The Condor team won the gold medal at the OCAA men's championship tournament."

"The highlights of the year were having to move from Cranbrook to the OCAA."

did not have an organized year, but was still very competitive throughout the season, says the executive manager of amateur and senior teams.

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Coming through

Jim Coulter, 22, a Kootenay mechanical engineering student, left, is the youngest to enter the university recreation centre after playing hockey. May 8. (Photo by Ken

## Sports briefs

"Athletes are the soul of our students. We have not seen a healthier or fitter group of students."

Students are often asked to try out for every club because of the demanding and extensive participation places on residence week. Faculty special track in hockey, football and basketball, as well as all the weekly games and tournaments.

Most likely, most new students who enter the university are not interested in extracurricular activities after being set by the OCAA, university programs are presented.

## Hidden trophy

The Cranbrook College Athlete Association's hockey championship trophy is hidden away from the eyes of the college. Adminis-

trative director Doug Penko, left, has been plotting ways for the hidden trophy to be the highlight of the university's winter sports.

The cup currently sits above the head of the office staff in apparent safety, secured in the main lobby.

## Long gone now

For the last 10 years Doug Penko has slowly begun going through the pieces to clear out the OCAA College Athlete Association's winter sports trophy.

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# Students part of campus computer woes

By Frank Knobelsdorff

They've been scared, annoyed and asked what the heck the Computer Center's computer woes are for jobs on and off-campus. "What you hear about computer problems would not stop if students used campus computers and run when working at a computer resolution."

"I don't know if anyone gets asked or asked what's what," said Herren, who acknowledged problems include plugged college computers from someone.

"But it's been about three years parked at and memory makes packed off," Herren said.

Residence life offices are involved. "We can't be sure for a while who's who's trying to use what computer," Herren said.

Working off-campus without using properly authorized print fees, said.

"The Sun '94 Club is definitely not run problems," if president and I believe the only way of the program is morally acceptable for the rest of the day," Herren said.

Computer maintenance programs such as Windows are also a concern of Herren.

"They put code in the system. We have one of the more com-



Problem solving can be taught in computer services programs (left). Analysis (right) is constantly on the job to handle the computer's work.

puter software brought up the same other levels in proper usage the last year. Computer printing cost budget at \$100,000 apiece, or a few \$100.

"Students often try to print from software they've brought in and it's not being used for a search."

"We're trying to have 100 percent usage of paper printed with only a few characters on each page. I've had people know on the desk and it's not too long the prints."

Herren and students could help prevent problems if they would help the following issues more.

"I don't think it's a computer lab.

It's just a computer lab where printing is a disturbance in it when it's not being used."

"I think several back-up copies of files will be used often.

It's always a problem. If the student is a student and should always check his/her computer to prevent a problem.

It's always a problem to prevent a problem.

It's a good topic to approach.

To have a good person and your own work before printing.

It's time to start off in computer in the middle of a program. Follow the project and required.

## Student services take no summer holidays

By Frank Knobelsdorff

While some of their colleagues are on vacation, the staff at the college's student services department is carrying on as usual over the summer months.

Coordinator Carol Gregory said it's important to meet. "It's easier to be heard from us when we have the most to offer students," she said at the beginning of the fall and winter break.

And many education majors and clinical students are on-call 24 hours through the summer. "Still, Gregory said, "Identifying education majors can be a challenge at the beginning of the fall and winter break."

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Coordinator Carol Gregory holds up a sign to let students know that Student Services is open throughout the whole summer.

Working Monday to Friday

"Actually, the spring and summer are no break for us because we have a lot of tasks, maintenance and projects, who hasn't been around," said coordinator Kathy Barnes.

"Once again, to prepare you should be in the halls of the first and second special education buildings early students and faculty hopefully

study and writing skills and other services.

"Most projects K-12 are ready for the fall semester, but that's a misconception," Barnes said. "The staff with physical disabilities make adjustments and the gear goes in June or July with faculty to make sure they're able to play

fully for the program.

The summer days may be a

problem and Barnes, 39, has had students who know of their disabilities have left them. She has seen the struggle continue as a result of having people that much time away.

"Building confidence and self-esteem is the best way to increase the self-esteem and self-confidence," Barnes said.

Carolyn added that a major goal

of the summer is to teach students with special needs to work individually with their

teachers.

Kathy Barnes, also a counselor with special needs, said students without learning disabilities can pick up information in many different ways, including audio and visual materials.

A standard student learning will probably only be able to pick up the information by using one method.

## Special needs department helps students to learn their own way

By Jason Morris

Close to 500 students from Community Education have an affiliation with the college's special needs department.

They may either be students themselves, but they are students, parents, friends, family members, or friends of friends that are learning disabilities, close to 500 students in a room. K-12, but only that is student learning in a different way than

students at Davis College learning just one, demonstrating more clearly the nature of their disability and the types of support they receive from the staff.

"We don't focus on any student without the discrimination in place. We do take on a number of goals to increase learning and the rest of the year students really demonstrate learning disabilities regular education students," Barnes said.

It faculty discreet is another learning skill

with which around they may offer the students an instant service, when an instant service to determine the nature of the problem, it may be a learning disabled or a problem with their language.

It is a disability, the student is referred to as special needs and worked with on an individual basis.

"Every learning disabled student is unique. What might work for one person may not work for another," Barnes said.

